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VOLUME X.

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., DECEMBER 28, 1888.

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CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

THEO. E. BARTLEY, Business Manager.

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FACTS ABOUT PEACHES.

Reasons Why the Peach of the South is the Best.

Where did the peach originate?

asked the reporter of a Delaware fruit grower.

"No one knows for a certainty,

though its origin is generally credited to Persia; some careful investigators

conclude it to be really a native of China. It is one of the fruits earliest

cultivated; some botanists writers think it is derived from the almond;

the strain kernel and the leaves, you know, have a bitter almond twang, the

kernels in both are often double, and it is rather a curious fact that the

peach is not mentioned in the Bible, while reference to the almond is frequent.

"The peach grows in every place,

but it is only in this country that good peaches are cheap enough for poor

people to buy, and only in regions adjoining good peach sections is this true

here. First-class fruit is common, even in the West. Some of the best of the

peaches are shipped, but the best sell high. New York is a favored city

they cheap enough here for any body. I suppose no fruit has so many

extravagant lovers as the peach.

"Some persons would like it better if it had a smooth skin. I have a little

girl who won't eat a peach unless it is peeled for her, and she can't be

induced to handle them in the basket; she says the fuzz sets her all on edge,

like a sour apple does your teeth.

"The peach tree is not naturally short-lived, though it is subject to so

many misfortunes that it has gained the reputation. There are trees in

Virginia well on to a hundred years old, and there was one in France

thought to be older.

"The stone-kernel, and not the stem itself, is the seed. Fruit is usually

borne the fourth year after the stem is planted, though sometimes in sixteen

months. The seeds rarely produce their own variety, so that numerous

new sorts are all the time growing; some of these will thrive anywhere,

others only in the locality which has developed them. Most of the standard

varieties in this country have originated here.

"In places where the climate is too cold for outdoor growth the peach is

grown in houses. These peach houses are not heated, protection from the

outer air being sufficient. The trees are some times planted in tubs, and

kept trimmed down to about three feet; when there are full of fruit they

are brought out to the house, and there are some peach houses in this

country, but more in Europe. The tree is trained on walls there, too, to

protect it.

"The best peaches never reach market. A peach is not perfect unless

ripened on the tree, but if we were to pick them ripe they would be rotten

when opened; even the soft one in a bag can not be fully ripened, but the

choice peaches are marketed that way. When the fruit is all gathered from

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ABOUT THE DAIRY.

By Keeping it Clean It Can Be Made a Constant Source of Profit.

The grain in butter that is now de-

manded by the best-paying consumer, is not a peculiarity that can be fed into

or bred into a cow. It is simply skill on the part of the maker of the butter

in so choosing as to free the butter from the buttermilk and incorporating

the salt without breaking the natural globules of fat. This is usually ac-

complished by churning the butter, just as the buttermilk appears, by adding a

couple of gallons of water, cold enough to reduce the temperature of the con-

tents of the churn fifty-five degrees, or a little below, and so working of the

after product that these globules are not broken or flattened, but simply

pressed together sufficiently to expel the water and give the butter a solid

texture. Then when the butter "sets" it is easily broken up, leaving a ragged

rupture, and when one succeeds in doing this, which is no great effort, the

superiority of the granular butter will be accepted by the maker and often followed. Granular butter

is simply just butter with twelve per cent of moisture instead of twenty per

cent of an admixture of water, salt, cheese, sugar, albumen, etc. The cold

water carries out these substances, with the excess of salt, and tells why

people like granular butter.

Next to a good cow is a good place to manufacture her product, and especially is this so in any of the appli-

cations in associated dairying. When the factory is new and clean it is a

source of pride, but neglect in sanitary precautions soon brings it to the level of

of criticism. No reason exists why an "old" factory should not be kept

clean and free from stench and cheapness. Cheap tiles and cheap cement

make a perfect conduit for all kinds of slop, and which can be carried far beyond any

damaging influence upon milk or cream. The day should be over for building

crannies or for "facing" open stiffs, so that the space be-
neath the floors can become a depository for all kinds of rotten dairy refuse.

Hot water and hard plaster sprinkled about the presses, etc., after a clean-up will be a great promoter of

sweetness and pure air. The last number of *Board's Dairyman* says that "the

gloriousness of patrons with cans, filthy cheese-makers and rotten connectives,"

should go. And we add that they should go as an object lesson that the

owners are becoming wide awake and progressive, and not fall with all their

stus into the hands of the sanitary police. The time is not far distant

when the dairy creameries and health boards of the State will, in the interest

of pure, clean dairy produce, raid these old and untidy factories, and then they

will be legally cleaned up or out. This is "well" this last is then out. Of

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FULL OF FUN.

The railroad sandwich has been analyzed and dissected and found to contain almost seven per cent. of nutriment.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A Michigan woman by actual count

counted 19,000 flies on fly paper in nine

days. The flies like fly paper; in fact, they are "stuck" on it.—*Chicago Herald.*

"Little boy," said an old lady,

"why are you not playing ball with the other little boys?" "Cose I use de

NEARLY 100 LIVES LOST.

FOUR HORRIBLE DISASTERS ON RIVER—
OCEAN AND RAIL.

Fullon has a \$25,000 fire last week.
Fullon will have a new bank opened on Jan. 20 with a capital of \$100,000.

The Caseyville Enterprise has been moved to Sturgis, a new town on the railroad, in Union County.

The government of Italy has surrendered the ship "Haytian Republic" and the threatened war is averted.

Oliver Ditson, the well-known music man, died at his home in East Brooklyn, Mass., on the 21st inst., aged 77 years.

A man named Ed Coffman was shot and mortally wounded while trying to steal whisky from a "jug train" at Russellville.

Stanley, the African explorer, has been heard from and is safe and sound. There was nothing in the rumor that he had been captured by the natives.

Evangelist Horton has just closed a revival at a Lexington Baptist church which resulted in 100 conversions in three weeks.

Chris Neubauer, a foundry hand, was killed at Owensboro by an exploding cannon, which he was attempting to fire as a Christmas salute.

Capt. S. H. Ford, of Owensboro, has been elected Colonel of the Third Regiment of State Guards, vice Col. M. H. Crump, of Bowling Green.

Mrs. Jas. Jewell, of Shelbyville, was burned to death last Thursday. She was sewing on a machine and in rising knocked off a lamp setting on a machine, breaking it and setting fire to her clothing.

Mrs. Chaska, nee Cora Belle Fellows, the young Dakota school teacher who achieved notoriety last winter by marrying a Sioux Indian and who subsequently exhibited herself with her husband in line museums, gave birth to a baby boy on the 21st inst. at Port Bennett, Dak.

John W. Blythe, a Fulton, Ky., merchant, claims to be one of the thirty heirs of the late Blythe, of California, who died leaving a fortune of several millions of dollars. He is now in Scotland and the Edinburgh Consul, Dr. Walling, is assisting him in collecting proof in regard to the matter. Nearly all of the heirs live in Kentucky, if the Fulton merchant's claims are well founded.

Much of our space is given today to the horrible disasters that have been occurring almost daily for several days in every part of the country. There seems to be an epidemic of fatal accidents and nearly a hundred persons have lost their lives in these river, ocean and railroad horrors since the holidays began. To many a bereaved heart there will be no "Merry Christmas" this year.

Ayer's Almanac for 1889, published by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., comes to us in the shape of a neat presentation book of about five hundred pages, being made up of numerous editions calculated for the latitudes of many lands. A score of nation alities are addressed in their own languages. Ayer's Almanac, in its familiar yellow cover, has long been known as the most accurate and reliable of its kind. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Almanac.

The following of our exchanges subscribed to the "Time-honored custom" and missed an issue for Christmas: Muhlenberg Echo, Cadiz Telephone, Franklin Favorite, Mayfield Monitor, Treckenridge News, Elizabethtown News, Election Progress, Princeton Banner, Somerset Republican, Glasgow Times, Howling Green Democrat, Shelby Sentinel, Owen News, Bullitt Pioneer, Embury Constitutional, Grayson Gazette, Union Local, Caseyville Enterprise, Hopkinsville New Era, Clarksville Tobacco Leaf, Louisville Times, Russellville Herald, Clarksville Chronicle, Caldwell Courier, Clarksville Democrat, Henderson News.

Owensboro Messenger: The suggestion of the name of Capt. W. J. Stone for Governor of Kentucky is one that will not make the decent and respectable people of this end of the State shed. Here is a man who, though a cripple, has risen from an humble origin and through poverty—never hinting, however, at these facts himself—to a place of honor and distinction in the history of his State and country, and who has lived a conscientious life even as a politician, which it were hard to do, the good man hath told us, than for a cruel to squeeze through the eye of a needle. Should he be elected Governor he might not make the most brilliant Executive, but the State never had, and will never have, one who would do his duty more faithfully or courageously.

Now, You're Shouting.
(Owensboro Messenger.)

Five weeks ago two brick store houses were destroyed by fire in Hopkinsville. The counterpart of the two houses is now ready for occupancy. This is about as rapid a piece of enterprise as any town in the State can show, and fairly earns for Hopkinsville the title of the Chicago of Western Kentucky.

ANOTHER JUST AS BAD.

One Disaster Follows Close Upon Another's Heels.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 25.—The steamer John H. Hanna, loaded with cotton from Ouachita, burned at Piquemine, La., early this morning. The boat and cargo are a total loss. It was one of the most terrible river disasters that has ever happened in Southern waters. The loss of life was heavy, nearly thirty persons perishing in the flames and in the river. At the time the fire was discovered the crew were at their posts. Capt. Jones was at his wheel, and in the pilot house with him was Bob Smith, a famous Mississippi River pilot, who was one of the men on the water.

Lee, when he burned to the water's edge some years ago. Second Engineer Merriman was in the room on duty, and Capt. J. S. Holmes, one of the finest steamboatmen on the river, was in command of the steamer. The boat had left Monroe Sunday morning, well laden with cotton. She picked up freight all along and when she got out of the Ouachita and in the Mississippi, she had over 2,000 bales of cotton. It was just before Christmas day when being ordered in the river the steamer was coming down the river. Several of the passengers, gentlemen on the boat, were seated in the cabin making merry and with no thought of impending catastrophe. Many of the crew and passengers were asleep. There were deck hands on the boat, busy with the freight, and the fireman and others were near the boilers. The boat was loaded to land near Piquemine. The flames spread with indescribable rapidity, and the details of how some of the lost died are barrowing in the extreme.

Among those lost were: Capt. J. S. Holmes, master of boat; Sam Powell, chief clerk; Bob Smith, a pilot from Smithland, La.; Mike O'Neil, night watchman; Joe Crane, first cook; Jack Duff, second cook; Joe Horney, cabin boy; Jim Watson, second baker; John Crofton, the carpenter of the boat; John Harlow and Jim Blank, colored, roustabouts; Dick Blank, colored, mess-room tender; Stephen John and Monroe Digg, cooks; a child of Priscilla Wright, colored. There were forty-four roustabouts on the Hanna, of whom thirty-three are known to have been saved, leaving eleven unaccounted for. One thousand dollars was found in the pockets of Clerk Powell, whose body was recovered. The following-named persons are among those saved: Mary Hancey, chambermaid of the steamer Jesse W.; Priscilla Wright and Millie Gentry (colored), passengers; Will Marshall, cabin boy; John Jackson and Thos. Garrow.

FAIRVIEW ITEMS.

A Newsy Letter From Our Wide-Awake Correspondent.

FAIRVIEW, Ky., Dec. 21.—Fairview had a Xmas tree in Brewer's old store house.

Quite a number of our people were invited to the residence of Rev. E. N. Dicken to partake of the sumptuous dinner given in honor of the marriage of his son, "Prof. W. L. Dicken" to Miss Edna Wilcox, of Paducah. Mr. Dicken is very popular in our midst and has a host of friends to wish him the success that he so much deserves.

Fairview Grange is in a very flourishing condition and is preparing to do large work in 1889, for the benefit of the farmers. The objection to bacco policy is taking well with most of our farmers. They have good tobacco and they intend to keep it for higher prices. "Squire G. W. Jessup and Mr. J. W. Petree, two of our largest and most influential farmers, are very much encouraged with the success they are having in working for the non-culturo of the weed in 1889.

On last Wednesday night many of our young people met at the residence of Mr. Mac. Carroll to witness the marriage of his accomplished daughter, Miss Gussie, to Mr. John Hall, who is one of the most prosperous young farmers in this end of the county. After the ceremony was performed, by Rev. H. F. Perry, in his most elegant and happy style, the guests were walled into the spacious dining hall, where the long tables were groaning to be relieved of all that is good for the inner man. It is useless to say what because of Bob Eigh and Ben Carroll after supper. Miss Bernice Harned, who has been in our midst visiting friends, has returned to Hopkinsville, in spite of all our young men could say to the contrary.

A RAILROAD COLLISION.

Two Persons Killed and Many Wounded.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 21.—A disastrous and fatal accident happened about 9 o'clock this morning on the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Hardtown Junction, twenty miles south of this city. The fast express, south bound, overtook and ran into the Knoxville branch accommodation going in the same direction. A disastrous wreck was the result. There were three passengers killed and ten more or less injured, besides the engineer and fireman on the last train were badly injured.

The loss to the road will be \$25,000 at least. The locomotive and baggage car on No. 5 and the two rear passenger coaches on No. 23 were demolished. This was the first serious accident on an L. and N. train for a number of years.

Following is a correct list of the

Killed and Wounded.

William Houston, Hodgenville, Ky.
Mrs. Mary Kernard, Louisville.
Engineer Milton McFeran, Louisville.
Fireman Charles King, Louisville.
E. S. Miller, Lebanon, Ky.
Johnny Mount, Lagrange, Ky.
Phil H. Thompson, Sheppertsville, Ky.

Miss Hertha Reber, East Bernstadt, Ky.
Slightly Injured.
S. K. Adams, Louisville.
Mrs. Dr. J. F. Jennings, Louisville.
Mrs. J. R. Mount, Lagrange, Ky.
E. H. Dickerson, Hardtown, Ky.
Miss Hertha Flounbacker, Sheppertsville, Ky.
J. P. Heckelman, Louisville.

IN THE FAR WEST.

The Propeller Erickson Burned and Seven Lives Lost.

SEATTLE, Wash. Ter., Dec. 25.—The propeller Erickson was burned yesterday evening off Alak point, five miles west of this city. Six lives were lost, perhaps seven. The Erickson plied between Seattle and Sidney, Mason county. The fire broke out in the pilot-house. The list of the lost is as follows: Miss Annie Tolner, of Sidney; J. H. Neerous, of the Neerous Brick Yard Company, of Sidney; Jack Simmons, a half-breed fisherman; T. Smith, of Smith, Taylor & Co., Colby; a man and his wife, names unknown. The survivors also report that a woman not included in the above list was lost. The Erickson has no doubt sunk. She was valued at \$1,000, and was not insured. She had a light cargo. The Mountluer, with survivors, arrived here at 7 o'clock last evening.

Six Persons Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—Late this afternoon while a party of seven was out sailing on the bay, six miles from this city, the boat was capsized and six of the occupants were drowned.

A Fiery Visitation.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 25.—There was a great fire in Cincinnati to-day. It began at 8:30 in the morning and burned to ashes factories and dwellings covering three acres of ground.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.
LOUIS GLEASON, Notary Public.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1883.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

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Mr. Joe Moreley, who is attending school in Russellville, has come home to spend Xmas, accompanied by Mr. Rover, from Arkansas.

Miss Abbie Petrie will spend part of Xmas in Atlanta.

Messrs. R. L. Moreley and Ed Wilkins, two of our popular and energetic young farmers, are going to Todd county next year to sell the National Fertilizer.

Rev. J. W. Bigham has just closed a very interesting meeting, with 14 additions to his church.

Miss Anna Wallis is very low and not expected to recover. She has suffered five months.

A Good Old Lady Dies in Arkansas.

A telegram from Memphis, Tenn., tells of Mrs. Dr. Struman, who bore the sad intelligence of the death of her grandmother and Mrs. Struman's cousin, Mrs. Sallie W. Dugan, at Augusta, Ark., yesterday morning at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Dugan lived in this county until eight or nine years ago and has frequently visited here since. She was an exceedingly popular old lady and when last here was in fine health, which continued, indeed, until a few days ago when she was taken down with pneumonia. She was 77 years old. She was first married to Alexander Campbell, of Hopkinsville, and after his death to Henry Dugan, of this county. Three children by her first marriage survive her—John W. Campbell, Clerk of the Supreme Court at Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. James Campbell and Mrs. Rose Hopkins, wife of Mr. Houston Hopkins, of Augusta, Ark. She was a sister of Mrs. Capt. Rothrock, (formerly through) Madisonville, and Mrs. Dr. Peyton, of Hartford.

Many old Confederate soldiers will bear tender recollections to their graves of Mrs. Dugan. She passed through the lines twice during the war going South to nurse her wounded sons and ministered to the wants of many others besides her own dear ones.

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR CONSTIPATION

Surpasses all other remedies in being more easily taken by young and old, more prompt and effective in clearing the system, dispelling COLDS, HEADACHES and FEVERS, and is the only remedy that will permanently CURE habitual CONSTIPATION.

Syrup of Figs

Does not grip, debilitate, irritate, yet promptly and thoroughly, on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, and does not contain any poisonous or injurious substances of any kind.

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For Sale in 50c and \$1.00 Bottles by all Leading Druggists.

\$500 OFFERED

for a cureable case of Catarrh in the head by the proprietor of DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY.

The Original LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Unexcelled as Liver Pills. Smallest, cheapest, quickest to take. Cures Biliousness, Headaches, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bile, Stomach and Bowels. 25 cts. by druggists.

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Street Cars to all parts of the city. Fine Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

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9-7-17.

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DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

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\$5,000.00 WORTH OF FINE

TAILOR MADE CLOTHING

CONSIGNED TO US BY THE LARGEST CLOTHING MANUFACTORY IN PHILADELPHIA

The Concern Finding Themselves Overstocked, Have Shipped Us About \$5,000.00 Worth Of

Overcoats, Suits and Pants for Men, Boys and Children

To be sold for them regardless of Cost or Expense attached. Everything marked in plain figures the Cost of Manufacturing. If you want a Suit or Overcoat for Yourself or Boy, now is the opportunity. Call early before the best of them are sold.

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At Prices that will Open the Buyers' Eyes. The Best Jeans Pants in the World. We will sell Jeans (Cheaper than any House in Town. The Best Dollar Corset in Town. Our Fifty Cent Corset Can't be Beat. All we ask is a Trial.

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We have just received a Nice Line of

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SUITINGS

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TROUSERINGS.

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OFFICE: BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE, HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

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Caldwell County, Ky., certify that a

number of individuals, both white

and black, living in Princeton and

Caldwell County, Ky., were sufferers

from Syphilis in its various stages,

and are now in perfect health, having

been cured by Foer's Remedy.

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FRANK A. PASTEUR,

Clerk Caldwell County Court.

R. R. PICKERING,

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From one to three bottles will cure

any case of gleet. Foer's Remedy is

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One week's trial will convince you

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cause the silvery sound means sound silver,

saved to every mother's son of them. We

are willing to let

Competitors Play the Lyre!

There's no denying that they are great on

that instrument and play with a good deal of

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WE BLOW OUR HORN!

To announce another bargain offer in which

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Nothing reserved, nothing exempt but big

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WE PLAY BY NOTE

And if you set before us a Treasury Note for

one, two or five dollars, we will play so that

you will laugh 'till the gunpowder runs out

of the heels of your boots. Bring along your

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